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Quebec fires threaten N.S. air quality

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ENVIRONMENT Smoke from more than 50 forest fires in Quebec is threatening to affect air quality in Nova Scotia.

According to a release issued by Environment Canada yesterday morning, the fires raging across Quebec's northern and central regions have produced "significant" plumes of smoke that appear to be travelling east.

Environment Canada warned of reduced air quality, especially in Nova Scotia's western region, for yesterday morning and evening. Quebec's forest fire fighting agency reported 52 fires burning as of mid-afternoon on Saturday. Firefighters from Quebec, New Brunswick, New Hampshire and Maine have been battling the blazes.

Cycling

Halifax Criterium



Cyclists pedal through the rain as they take part in the Category A race in the Halifax Criterium yesterday afternoon. Seattle's Daniel Harm established an early lead and held off the competition to win the race.

Two bodies recovered after plane crash in Labrador

N.L. A search and rescue helicopter has recovered the bodies of two people killed when their small plane went down in eastern Labrador.

Jeri Grychowski of the rescue co-ordination centre in Halifax said the first body was removed late Friday night from the area roughly 90 kilometres west of Cartwright.

"They returned to the site of the crash (on Saturday) and were able to extract the second body," Grychowski said in an interview.

"The recovery is complete."

She did not have any information about the identities of the victims, adding that the matter was in the hands of the RCMP.

Grychowski said the downed aircraft was located at about 10 p.m. Friday, but the pilot and passenger on the twin-engine Piper were both dead.

The plane is owned by North Wind Aviation of Happy-Valley Goose Bay.

The charter flight originally left Happy Valley-Goose Bay en route to Cartwright on Wednesday.

The search effort on Thursday had been hampered by fog, high winds, freezing rain and snow.

Details on what may have caused the plane to crash have not been released. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Whalen's job axed

MLA, Liberal party say move just a case of simple restructuring

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for Metro Halifax

Diana Whalen has been removed from the position of deputy leader of the Liberals.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil eliminated the position, held by Whalen for the past three years, on May 19. According to McNeil, the move was simple restructuring and had nothing to do with Whalen refusing to publicly support him in the run-up to his leadership review.

"This was really just the

sharing of the workload," said McNeil. "Since (2009's) general election, we now have more members in metro, all of whom have a year under their belt, have performed very well in two sittings of the legislature, and have taken on some of the (deputy leader's) responsibility."

Whalen also played down the move yesterday, saying the position was never meant to be permanent.

"That title (of deputy

leader) was never used in the past in our party," she said. "It was a courtesy extended after the leadership race in 2007 ... It seems like a natural thing to phase that title out."

McNeil defeated Whalen in a 2007 race to lead the Liberals by a second ballot vote of 718-650. She said McNeil created the position of deputy leader to promote party unity and inclusion after a close race.

May 15's leadership review, however, was anything but split — McNeil

handily won the vote of confidence, with 83 percent of Nova Scotian Grits endorsing him. He said the strong endorsement proved the Liberals are unified in moving forward.

But despite the new message of cordiality between McNeil and Whalen, the last month has been somewhat rocky.

Whalen, along with MLAs Michel Samson and Wayne Gaudet, refused to publicly endorse McNeil in the weeks before his May 15 leadership review, saying they did not want to influence rank and file members.



Diana Whalen

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Mayor says sorry for bullet in bag

Mayor Peter Kelly, left, says he has talked to Halifax Regional Police and apologized for trying to board a flight to Toronto with a bullet in a bag he was carrying. The mayor said he found the bullet while out for a walk in an area in front of city hall a few weeks ago. Kelly said he put it inside a bag he often carries and intended to tell police, but simply forgot as he moved on to other daily business. Police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter said it was clear there was no criminal intent in this case. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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News in brief

DEATH RCMP say a 50-year-old man from Pictou County is dead after a boating accident. Police got a call shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday about a man falling out of a boat in the Quarry Island area, near Merigomish. Bystanders brought the man to shore. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The victim's name has not been released.

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CORRECTION Friday's edition of Metro Halifax incorrectly referred to Ron L'Esperance as a former provincial Tory in the story Province Seeks Gaming Input. L'Esperance was never connected to any particular party.

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Garden gets growing

50 kids plant seeds at community plots

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The green space across Uniacke Square came to life on Saturday.

Fifty kids who signed up for this summer's gardening program planted their seeds for the year and made it a party. Parents held a barbecue on the grass and played music while the kids dug in the garden plots in the green space on Brunswick Street beside St. Patrick's-Alexandra school.

Youth co-ordinator Shawn Parker said the kids plant vegetables and herbs, tend to the garden all summer, then make and sell salad dressing in the fall.

"We donated the proceeds from the sales back into the programs in the community and the kids that took part in the program got an honorarium with the hope they'd spend it on school supplies."

This is the third year of the program and Parker said it's done wonders for inner-city kids.

"It's given the children a chance to do something, to be a part of something," he said.

Vandalism was a big worry until they came up with a simple but effective solution.

"We put signs up with the kids' first names. So if kids walk by they'll say, 'That's my niece' or, 'That's my cousin.' It worked," Parker said.



Two-year-old Malachi Moore helps out in the community garden next to Uniacke Square on Saturday.

"I believe in my community. Sometimes it gets a bad (reputation), but I know they've got a lot of good heart in here."

Fifteen-year-old Lisa Fairn is back for another year.

"It's such a blast," she said.

"You get to take part in something that's yours and meet a bunch of fun children."

They work in the garden two or three times a week weeding and planting new seeds. Fairn said sometimes it gets so hot that she just wants to go home.

"But other than that it's a lot of fun. There are so many hands that it doesn't seem like a lot of work," she said.

The kids are given a marketing class before the salad dressing is ready to sell and Fairn said she likes that aspect of the program too.

"We get to see the whole business side of things," she said.

Besides the garden plots fenced off for the kids, there are 15 plots for families who don't have the capacity to grow their own vegetables where they live.

Two teenagers charged in Dartmouth drive-by shooting

CRIME Two teenagers have been charged in relation to a drive-by shooting in Dartmouth on Thursday.

Just after 9 p.m., a Cadillac SUV with one occupant and Nissan Sentra with two were travelling on Main Street near the Forest Hill Parkway. According to police, the Sentra pulled alongside the SUV and one occupant opened fire, hitting the SUV four or five times.

The driver of the SUV made a U-turn in an attempt to evade the Sentra, which gave pursuit. Halifax Regional Police, unaware of shots fired at the time, saw the driver of the Sentra run a red light and attempted to pull the driver over.

The driver allegedly at-

tempted to outrun police before rear-ending another vehicle on Auburn Drive. Although police say the crash caused a significant amount of damage to both vehicles, nobody was injured.

Both occupants of the Sentra allegedly attempted to flee on foot, but were quickly taken into custody.

The SUV involved in the incident was later located in North Preston, and has been seized by police for further examination. The occupant of the vehicle was not at the scene, but is not believed to have been injured in the incident.

A 19-year-old driver and a 17-year-old passenger face numerous charges.

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Youth invited to Membertou 400

MI'KMAQ Organizers of the Membertou 400 celebrations hope teachers and parents will take advantage of the event to educate their youth about Mi'kmaq culture.

On June 25, Membertou 400 will hold an Education Day on the Halifax Common. The Common will be transformed into a replica of a traditional Mi'kmaq village with about 20 wigwams.

Deborah Ginnish, executive director of the Mi'kmaq Association of Cultural Studies, said the event is an excellent opportunity for schools to educate their students about an oft misunderstood culture.

Activities will include na-

tive dance and drum competitions, traditional children's games, and lessons on healing techniques.

"We invite people of all races and denominations to join the Mi'kmaq community as we celebrate an important milestone in Canadian history," Ginnish said.

On June 24, 1610, Grand Chief Henri Membertou became the first aboriginal person to be baptized in what would later become Canada. The Membertou 400 celebrations will kick off with a re-enactment of Membertou's baptism at the Port Royal National Historic Site on June 24.

For more details, visit membertou400.com.

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Shelter focus of disaster convention

Prototype of housing unit planned for Haiti set for display at Lord Nelson

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The newest room in the Lord Nelson may not be as luxurious as the hotel's guests have come to expect. But it's strong enough to withstand hurricane-force winds or a minor earthquake.

A full-scale model of the transitional housing constructed for survivors of January's earthquake in Haiti will be constructed in the posh downtown hotel as part of a Canadian Red Cross-sponsored disaster management conference.

The conference, taking place from June 1 to June 3 in Halifax, will focus on the topic of emergency shelter. Around 200 participants from Canada and around the world will discuss everything from engineering issues to the protection of children after a disaster.

"Once individuals have been displaced ... the first thing they're interested in is reconnecting with their loved ones," said Bill

Canadian funds

• Of the 30,000 temporary housing units planned by the International Red Cross, half were donated by Canadians who gave money to the Red Cross in the months following January's earthquake. Half of those 15,000 shelters are planned for the Jacmel and Léogâne areas, where the Canadian Navy did the bulk of its aid work in February and March.

Lawlor, director of disaster management for the Red Cross. "And secondly, they want to know they have a safe place to go. So shelter is a high priority for the Canadian Red Cross."

The transitional housing units used in Haiti are of simple design — a small, wooden shelter with a tin roof, which can be bolted together by hand. According to Lawlor, the structures provide more security and stability to survivors in the devastated island nation than the tarps and tents currently used by more than a million



Red Cross workers construct a prototype shelter unit in Jacmel, Haiti — one of 30,000 planned to be constructed in Haiti by the Red Cross. A model of the prototype shelter will be displayed at the Lord Nelson Hotel during the Red Cross-sponsored disaster management conference in Halifax, held from June 1 to June 3.

Haitians.

According to John L. Byrne, Red Cross' director general for Atlantic Cana-

da, the most striking feature of the shelters is the colours.

"(Earthquake survivors)

wanted bright colours to reflect joy and hope for the future," Byrne said in a release.

News in brief

CHILD PORN An early morning raid of a Dartmouth house netted a man accused of accessing and possessing child pornography. Police searched a house on Caledonia Road at 6 a.m. on Friday morning. They arrested Michael Alexander Williams, 20, and seized computer equipment. Williams will appear in court on July 6.

BULLETS FIRED Police are looking for information after a car was peppered with bullets and its window was smashed out. Police were called to Fernhill Drive in Dartmouth early Friday morning. No one was injured in the incident and neighbours reported hearing gun shots at around 3 a.m. Friday morning. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 490-5016 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

MUGGING A woman was walking to work on Agricola Street Saturday morning when she was mugged. Just before 7 a.m., the woman was approached by a woman described as a heavy-set black woman with long, dark curly hair. The suspect was wearing a tank top which exposed a tattoo of a snake or a vine. The victim was pushed and her purse was stolen.

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Dartmouth jr. high security film goes viral

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VIDEO Security footage of a March confrontation between a Dartmouth junior high principal and a student has gone viral.

The video, obtained and posted by Halifax gossip magazine Frank, appears to

show an altercation between Ken Fells, then the principal of Graham Creighton Junior High, and a student.

The video depicts Fells attempting to detain the



Ken Fells

student, blocking his path. The student appears to push Fells arm out of the way, before being put in a headlock, thrown to the ground, and taken down the hallway to the office. The footage ends there.

As of yesterday afternoon, "Graham Creighton Jr. High Video" had received more than 73,400 hits on

YouTube. Commenting on the footage has been closed by the popular video sharing site.

Fells was relieved of his duties as principal of Graham Creighton on May 20, after a marathon meeting of school board officials. He remains an employee of the Halifax Regional School Board.

'No comment,' says student in mock legislature

ALEX ROBINSON
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EDUCATION High school students from across the province tried on public office at Province House this weekend.

The Sixth Annual Nova Scotia Youth Model Legislature started on Friday and ran through the weekend. The event brought 39

students together from across the province to engage in workshops and mock legislative sessions.

Justin Baird, a Grade 11 student from the North Nova Education Centre in New Glasgow, said he thinks life as an MLA would be pretty busy.

"It's probably the busiest job you could hope to be in," said Baird.

And it seems Baird

learned a few things over the weekend: When asked what he would say about his party's involvement in the expense scandal if he was really an MLA, Baird responded, "No comment."

Students were split into caucuses to debate current issues from the house such as access to emergency care and offshore oil drilling.

The Department of Education co-ordinated the event to teach young Nova Scotians how the provincial government works. The workshops that the students attended included a media training session and a mock press conference.

The students also met with MLA Kelly Regan to learn what life as a public official is like.

Two males recovering after separate stabbing incidents

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CRIME It was a busy weekend for stabbings as police responded to two separate incidents.

The first happened on Friday night on Spring Av-

enue in Dartmouth. Police were called shortly before 11 p.m. where they found a 29-year-old man bleeding from a stab wound.

He told police he was outside his residence when an unknown suspect stabbed him.

He was taken to the

hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Police haven't recovered a weapon and are still investigating.

The other stabbing incident happened on Saturday at around 9 p.m. RCMP officers were called to Downsview Mall in

Lower Sackville to find a 17-year-old male stabbed. He was taken to the hospital with serious, but non-life-threatening injuries.

Another 17-year-old boy was arrested shortly after at his home in Lower Sackville.

Family mulls next legal step in Facebook case

HALIFAX A Nova Scotia Supreme Court judge on Friday approved a court order that would require a Halifax-based Internet provider to reveal the identity of a customer who posted allegedly defamatory comments about a 15-year-old girl on a fake Facebook page.

But a lawyer for the girl's family, Jane O'Neill, told court Friday that her clients need time to decide whether they will use the order.

The problem, she

said, is that the judge hearing the case, Justice Arthur LeBlanc, denied a request for an order that would ban the media from reporting the girl's name and any details from the now defunct Facebook page. O'Neill said the family is determined to protect the girl's identity and limit further damage to her reputation. As a result, the lawyer asked LeBlanc to suspend the effect of his decision until tomorrow, when the family will decide whether to appeal the judge's rejection of the publication ban — or drop the case. The judge agreed. In the interim, the media are subject to a publication ban. The girl first learned of the offensive page in March when a friend sent her a copy of the profile page. Another lawyer for the family, Michelle Awad, has said the Facebook page included allegedly defamatory comments about the girl's appearance and sexual conduct. As well, she confirmed that someone used a photo of the girl to make it appear as if the social networking page was her own.

Account

• Officials with California-based Facebook Inc. have already given Michelle Awad, a lawyer for the family, the Internet address of the computer used to create the account. But the family needs to get a name or names from the Internet provider before they can proceed with a defamation case.

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Ontario extends drinking hours for World Cup

Soccer fans across Ontario will be able to hoist a brew an hour earlier to cheer on their favourite team during the World Cup.

Ontario Minister of Consumer Services Sophia Aggelonitis has decided to follow Toronto's lead and temporarily change drinking hours to start at 10 a.m. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Uproar due to 'silly season': Clement

Industry Minister Tony Clement dismissed Commons uproar over his infomercial appearance as a product of the parliamentary "silly season." He took part in a promotional video for a private firm in his riding that was trying to rustle up business in China. Liberals and New Democrats demanded Clement be fired.

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News in brief

GUN REGISTRY A positive report on Canada's long-gun registry was kept secret from members of Parliament until after a crucial vote in the House of Commons, newly disclosed documents show. The report, which said police were using the controversial registry more than ever, was required by law to be tabled in Parliament by last Oct. 22, says an internal memo. That was well before a private-member's bill to scrap the registry went to a dramatic vote in the House of Commons on Nov. 4.

FOREIGN AID The federal government is telling other G8 countries that Canada is willing to put about \$1 billion toward maternal and child health — as long as other countries ante up too, sources tell The Canadian Press. The Canadian cash will likely target poor countries with the worst records of child mortality.

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Toronto **New Leaf fan**



Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, receives a Toronto Maple Leafs hockey jersey along with his wife, Sara Netanyahu, centre, after speaking at a United Jewish Appeal Walk with Israel event in Toronto yesterday. Canada is a strong ally of Israel, he said.

NATHAN ORNSTEIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Troops stunned at officer's dismissal

The abrupt dismissal of Canada's military commander in Afghanistan over an alleged dalliance with a subordinate left troops in disbelief yesterday, wondering what became of their leader tasked with leading them at a critical juncture in the war.

The stunning accusation that Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard engaged in an intimate relationship with a female member of his staff while in theatre provided a momentary distraction amid the grisly realities of the

conflict.

One young Canadian soldier widened his eyes when told of the news before quickly saying he didn't want to discuss the matter.

Another summed it up in blunt terms.

"It's just sad," said the troop, who declined to give his name. "I'd rather not talk about it."

Menard, whose once-sparkling career with the Canadian Forces dates back 26 years, was relieved

of his command in Afghanistan after military brass became aware of allegations he was involved in a personal relationship with a woman.

Menard joined the Canadian Forces in 1984.

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Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard



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Many jobs are being replaced by automated versions of themselves, yet can we automate our next generation of leaders?

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Baby boomers are the largest generation in history to retire. As this group begins leaving the workplace in the next five years, the next decade will be characterized by a new generation of leaders.

The generation in line to succeed the boomers, Generation X, has not been equipped with the leadership skills and knowledge needed to assume the responsibility passed along to it.

Our workplaces have

been trimmed from the top down over the last decade as businesses raced to improve their competitiveness in the marketplace. With those cuts have been development programs for employees. Yet programs such as workplace mentoring can help organizations with succession planning and the growth and development of business.

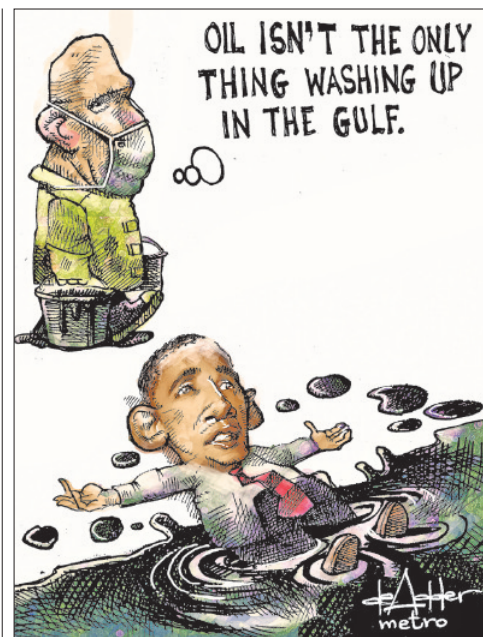
One program that has recently popped up in the community to help the next generation of leaders develop their "leading" skill set is hosted by FUSION Halifax (fusionhalifax.ca).

The group developed a mentoring program that pairs leaders in the community with individuals interested in honing their skills, pushing their careers, and getting some sage advice from those who have done it before them.

A second program is hosted by ISIS, the Immigrant Settlement and Integrations Services (isisns.ca). This group matched new immigrants with individuals who have experience in Canada in their field of work. This program helps those new to Canada ask questions around the cultural experience of working in these roles in Canada, and how they can integrate their skills into this new environment.

Both programs are actively looking for both mentors and people who need mentoring. Take some time to consider if you have time to help pass along your learning to the next generation of leaders and make a difference in Halifax tomorrow, today.

Christina Carew is a member of FUSION Halifax. Visit FUSIONHalifax.ca to find out how you can get involved to help make Halifax a better place to live, work and play.



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Noteworthy

Louisiana churchgoers draw closer to their faith

The reality that the Gulf oil leak could keep flowing for months was setting in for some sombre churchgoers in Louisiana.

In Plaquemines Parish near the mouth of the Mississippi River, the Rev. Theodore Turner said yesterday

some of his congregants are getting desperate because BP has been unable to stop the leak.

Turner, of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Boothville, says about one-third of his congregation is made up of fishermen.

At St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Port Sulphur, church member Lyle Stockstill said the community is drawing closer to its faith as the nation's worst oil spill grows.

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The spill is the worst in U.S. history — exceeding even the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster — and has dumped between 68 million litres and 150 million litres into the Gulf, according to U.S. government estimates.

Worth mentioning

Tories seeking allies for copyright bill

Faced with an almost guaranteed public campaign against their new copyright legislation, the Conservatives are actively looking to recruit allies across the Commons floor.

Industry Minister Tony Clement told The Canadian Press yesterday he's counting on co-operation from one or more of the opposition parties.

"I'm not coming down from the mountain with this chiselled in stone," Clement said.

"This bill may have elements in it where we could seek some consensus and there could be some positive amendments to this bill. That's certainly in the realm of possibility, too, and let the process begin."

The bill is expected to be introduced Thursday, but critics are already lining up to oppose it. Sources

have said the legislation will make it a crime to pick a "digital lock" attached to a piece of music, film, electronic game or other product. For example, overriding the copyright code on a song to burn it to a CD would violate the act.

Format shifting, moving digital material around from say, a CD to an iPod, or burning from a PVR to a DVD, will be considered legal for personal use as long as no digital lock is picked.

That doesn't sit well with many vocal proponents of user rights, who say big entertainment multinationals will be giv-

en too much sway over what Canadians do in their own homes, with their personal property. When the Conservatives last tried to introduce changes two years ago, a massive online campaign erupted to oppose it and they were forced back to the drawing board, striking cross-country consultations and going back and forth within cabinet.

The legislation will also tinker with the definition of "fair dealing," and is expected to make it somewhat easier for academic institutions to use copy-

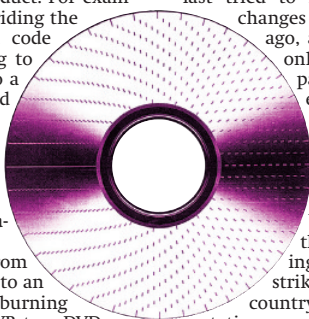
righted material without breaking the law.

The bill will also be technologically neutral, avoiding references to specific methods of recording or using material so it won't become quickly outdated.

Clement stresses there will be nods to both the creators of copyrighted material in the legislation, and to the consumer. But he concedes it's difficult to please everyone.

Copyright is an all-around pain in the neck for politicians, who can't seem to find any domestic political advantage to making changes. The real pressure on the Conservatives is to appease the Americans and Europeans, who view Canada as a rogue for not having brought its laws into line with the rest of the international community.

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Quote of the Day

"Once the events have occurred and the spending has occurred we can look to see if it was done appropriately ... It certainly seems like a lot of money. I think we have to understand better what it is for."

— AUDITOR GENERAL SHEILA FRASER, WHO IS READY TO LOOK AT THE HUGE SECURITY COSTS FOR THE G8 AND G20 SUMMIT MEETINGS NEXT MONTH.

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Famous Princess Diana dress to be auctioned off

A long-lost black strapless dress worn by a 19-year-old Lady Diana in famous 1981 photographs is to be auctioned off June 8. A minor scandal arose over the dress's revealing cut. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

'We are dying a slow death here'

Latest failure to stem Gulf oil flow leaves few options

After failing again to stem the flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, BP scrambled yesterday to make some progress in ending the spill that the president's top energy adviser said was the biggest environmental disaster the U.S. has ever faced.

Six weeks after the spill, oil giant BP said that its latest plan to cap the well wouldn't capture all the crude fouling the Gulf. And the two relief wells currently being drilled — which are supposed to be a better long-term solution — won't be done for at least two months. That means the relief well won't be completed until the middle of the

Atlantic hurricane season, which begins tomorrow. The crude likely won't affect the formation of storms, but the cyclones could push the oil deeper into coastal marshes and estuaries and turn the oil into a crashing black surf.

The latest effort to curb that disaster known as the "top kill" failed after engineers tried for three days to overwhelm the crippled well with heavy drilling mud and junk 1,500 metres underwater.

The top official in coastal Plaquemines Parish said news of the top kill failure

brought tears to his eyes.

"They are going to destroy south Louisiana. We are dying a slow death here," said Billy Nungesser, the parish president. "We don't have time to wait while they try solutions. Hurricane season starts on Tuesday." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Hong Kong Tiananmen protest



Police officers hold a barrier as they clash with protesters yesterday in Hong Kong. Hundreds were demanding Beijing exonerate the pro-democracy demonstrators it brutally suppressed 21 years ago in the June 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown.

Pro-Palestinian aid flotilla sets sail for blockaded Gaza Strip

CYPRUS Hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists, including a Nobel laureate and a Holocaust survivor, set sail yesterday for the Gaza Strip, edging closer to an expected naval showdown with Israeli gunships determined to stop them.

Huwaida Arraf, one of the organizers, said the six-ship flotilla began the journey from international waters off the coast of Cyprus in the afternoon after two days of delays. She said they expected to reach Gaza, about 400 kilometres away,

today, and that two more ships would follow in "a second wave."

After nightfall, three Israeli navy missile boats left their base in Haifa, steaming out to sea to confront the activists' ships.

The flotilla, which includes three cargo and three passenger ships, is trying to draw attention to Israel's three-year blockade of the Gaza Strip. The boats are carrying materials that Israel bars from reaching Gaza, like cement.

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News in brief

FACEBOOK Joseph Dee is preparing to hit the delete key on his Facebook account. And if they stick to their pledge, thousands of others will be joining him today in "defriending" the social networking site. Dee, a Toronto web technologist, is one-half of the duo behind QuitFacebookDay.com. The site provides an open forum for others to share their views, as well as allowing those who are inclined to submit their pledge to "commit to quit." As of early yesterday, more than 24,000 had signed on committing to quit Facebook.

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A future for wildlife

How zoos are helping endangered species thrive

JESSICA CARLESON
Metro World News

When Przewalski horses galloped across the steppe in Mongolia's Gobi desert in 1992, it was a sight that hadn't been seen since the 1960s.

That a few hundred of the world's only remaining true wild horses now roam their native Mongolia again is partly thanks to dedicated work by conservationists at zoos in several European countries.

"They are doing very, very well. This is an example where zoos have really made a difference," says Dr. Gerald Dick, director of The World Association of Zoos and Aquariums (WAZA), based in Geneva.



He has co-written a book, *Building a Future for Wildlife*, highlighting 25 similar success stories where animals have made comebacks in their natural habitat thanks to breeding and reintroduction programs at zoos and aquariums around the world.

"Sometimes this is the only option you have to save a species, at least for

some time while you're hoping that nature will change," he says.

Urgently in danger today are many of the world's frogs and amphibians. Almost a third are at the risk of extinction.

"The amphibians are a really important task that we have taken on," says Dick. Zoos and aquariums are naturally in a good position to work for conservation because of their access to animals and expertise in how to take care of them.

But very important is also their access to the public.

"About 600 million people worldwide visit zoos every year, we can directly inform them and educate them," says Dick.



Przewalski horses have thrived with the help of Mongolian zoos.

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Environmental silver lining found in Eyjafjallajökull's cloud of volcanic ash

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We all know the ongoing volcanic eruption in Iceland has been hugely disruptive to European air travel. But how is it affecting the air those airplanes travel through?

In terms of greenhouse gas, the difference is dramatic. Gizmodo.com reported that, at the height of the eruption, the volcano was emitting less than eight percent of the CO₂ regularly pumped into the sky by all the planes that were grounded. That enormous, spreading plume of ash actually cut greenhouse gases over Europe by more than 200,000 tons — a day.

"This just shows how polluting the air industry really is," says Joel Willans, an author, blogger and professional traveler. "Thanks to the explosion of cheap airlines in Europe, people jump on planes as if they were catching a bus. Cheap airline tickets really do cost the earth."

With Clean Air Day coming up on Wednesday, Willans has some intriguing observations on the future of commercial aviation.

"The idea that we can't live without air travel strikes me as bizarre when you think that commercial



The three kilometre-high plume from Eyjafjallajökull volcano, as seen from miles away

air travel is only about 70 years old," he argues. "There are loads of alternative methods of getting around and an increasing number of websites catering for people who are up for flightless travel."

Willans wrote a piece called "Five travel sites for the next time the ash hits the fan" for his blog at ovimapsexplorer.com. For travellers willing to sacrifice the speed of air travel, some intriguing possibilities await.

"I think people are rediscovering the joys of slow travel. Train, bus and boat bookings have increased and more and more people are holidaying in their own country. Human be-



Passenger relax after flights were canceled due to the volcanic ash cloud, at Newcastle International Airport, England.

ings are incredibly adaptive. I spoke to lots of people in London who said how much they enjoyed the disruption, as skies were so wonderfully quiet."

et."

For Willans, travel is as much about the journey as the destination.

"In my experience, the more challenging it is to get from one place to another, the more memorable is the holiday," he notes. "You get a far better sense of a place travelling through it, rather than 30,000 feet above it."

Willans concludes that the Iceland eruption's deeper message is a hard one to ignore.

"For our entire technological prowess, this one volcano managed to bring the whole of European airspace to a complete standstill. I think natural events like this are useful reminders that we're merely inhabitants of this planet and not its owners."

Clean Air Day

Clean Air Day — officially launched in Canada on June 2, 1999 — is a national effort to increase public awareness of air quality and climate change. This popular event has inspired local activities and initiatives across the country. It's also been used to launch federal programs like the One-Tonne Challenge, a 2003 effort to encourage all Canadians to trim greenhouse gas emissions. Check out the on-line Commuter Challenge (commuterchallenge.ca) to renew or re-evaluate your commitment to environmental change.

Clean Air Day Events:

- Mountain Equipment Co-op Commuter Pancake Breakfast:
MacDonald Bridge
Wed., 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- Society for Bicycle Advocacy
Dalhousie Campus Bike Centre, Studley Gym
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Beautiful game, big investments

Major brands looking to cash in during the World Cup

The tournament isn't being played in Canada. The Canadian men's national soccer team didn't qualify to participate.

Yet, the Canadian divisions of major global brands, from Coca-Cola to Adidas, view the 2010 FIFA World Cup as second only to the Olympics in terms of the opportunity to sell everything from soda pop to running shoes.

"It will be the largest individual property we've ever invested in. More than the new tagline we launched five years ago — 'Impossible is Nothing,'" says Steve Ralph, president of Adidas Canada.

As the world's most popular sport, the international soccer championship, held every four years, ignites a frenzy of marketing opportunities around the globe.

There are already limited edition soccer shaped Coca-

"(The 2010 World Cup) will be the largest individual property we've ever invested in."

Steve Ralph,
president of Adidas Canada

Cola bottles on sale in major Canadian retail outlets, such as Loblaw's, and Adidas brand national soccer jerseys in major sporting goods stores, such as SportChek.

Provocative photos of star soccer players grace the cover of the current issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

But the real campaign will get underway June 11, when the first of 30 days of games kicks off in the host nation, South Africa.

And while the Canadian men's national team ranks 63rd in the world, between Macedonia and Montenegro, the World Cup hits home for many first and

second generation Canadians from countries where football, as it's called everywhere but North America, is king.

The World Cup will be huge in Toronto, bigger than the 2010 winter Olympics, says Alan Middleton, marketing professor with York University's Schulich Executive Education Centre.

"You're going to have more packed bars with people watching it, people talking about it on their front steps and in their apartment blocks," Middleton said. "The Olympics is nice. But football is tribal. Toronto in particular is a

series of ethnic communities who will be passionately supporting their teams."

"It has phenomenal viewing within Canada given our multicultural element," says Stephen Forbes, CIBC's executive vice-president of marketing, communications and public affairs.

"So, for us, it's an opportunity to lock in a very big audience for the month of June and July."

The bank is one of five Canadian companies that paid extra for the right to category exclusivity during game broadcasts.

The CBC reportedly paid \$25 million for the broadcast rights to the next two FIFA World Cups. However, the CBC has never released a figure publicly, according to Scott Moore, executive director of CBC Sports, who says the World Cup is selling well.

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The Canadian divisions of major global brands — from Coca-Cola to Adidas — see the 2010 World Cup (featuring such players as Portuguese star Cristiano Ronaldo) as one of the most important marketing opportunities of the year.

Debt stresses Americans: Poll

TURNAROUND The economy trudges ahead yet debt dogs many Americans, stressing them out even as they firm up their own financial foundations.

There are new jobs produced but old worries persisting for people despite belt-tightening and boosted savings, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll.

About 46 per cent of those surveyed say they're suffering from debt-related

stress, and half of that group described their stress as "great deal" or "quite a bit." On the other hand, about 53 per cent say they feel little or no stress at all.

That's in line with findings from last year, even though the economy is growing and generating jobs, and households have made progress in repairing their financial footing.

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Business in brief

APPOINTED Michael Wilson, Canada's former finance minister and ambassador to the U.S., has been named chairman of Barclays Capital, Canada. Wilson's appointment is part of a push by Barclays to move more aggressively into Canada, after buying the North American investment banking business of Lehman Brothers following Lehman's collapse. Wilson, 72, was Canada's ambassador to the U.S. from 2006 to 2009.

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Interest rate announcement from BoC expected this week

RECOVERY It's a blockbuster week for Canadian economic events, headlined by a long-anticipated announcement from the Bank of Canada on whether it will move interest rates higher.

Until recently, economists thought it was practically a certainty that the bank would up rates from historical lows of 0.25 per cent, where they have been since April 2009.

But doubt started to creep in over the last month as worries about the European government debt crisis started to escalate, which in turn helped drive stock markets sharply lower during May.

What started as concern over whether Greece could control its unsustainably high deficit has grown to worry about whether the euro currency itself can survive as countries mainly in southern Europe slash spending to lower debt.

Analysts have said that the central bank wouldn't want to be seen raising rates at a time when finan-

0.25 Interest rates have sat at a historical low of 0.25 per cent since April of last year.

cial markets are in turmoil. "I've just seen the sentiment on this shift out dramatically and I hate to say it's this simple but it is: it is whatever global stocks are doing," said Doug Porter, deputy chief economist at BMO Capital Markets.

"If it looks like the markets are calming down and settling down then it just becomes no issue."

But he added that surveys point to a 70 per cent chance the bank will up its key rate by a quarter point tomorrow, "assuming nothing completely untoward happens to the markets in the next few days."

But Porter added that apart from signs of real stress in financial markets, Canadian economic conditions have improved so much that the

bank has to move.

For example, the bank will likely receive news today that the overall economy continued to improve strongly during March when Statistics Canada releases its latest reading on gross domestic product.

"The early stages of the recovery were much stronger than anyone had really expected," Porter said.

"If you had to wrap it up and tie it up in a bow as to why the bank should be hiking, I think the back-to-back GDP numbers of the fourth and first quarters provide as strong evidence as you need."

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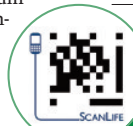
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Knee surgery to sideline Sizemore

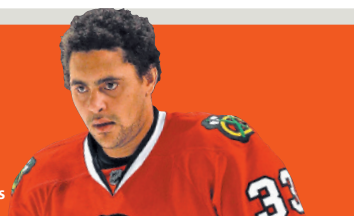
Cleveland outfielder Grady Sizemore will have surgery on his left knee next week and is expected to miss at least six to eight weeks. The three-time all-star has a deep bone bruise in the knee he injured May 16. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sports

Flyers vs. Hawks a hit

The Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks are already a television hit in the United States. Chicago's stirring 6-5 victory Saturday night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final produced the best overnight rating for a hockey final opener in 11 years. The game on NBC garnered a 2.8 overnight rating and 6 share, the best numbers since 1999 when Buffalo and Dallas produced a rating of 3.7 on FOX. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Crease logjam a good problem for Herd

With both Delmas and Corbeil in tow, Mooseheads have plenty of options

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Peter Delmas' clean bill of health puts the Halifax Mooseheads in the driver's seat when it comes to goaltending trade talks.

Delmas, a Bedford native entering his over-age QMJHL season, is "100 per cent" healed from a nagging hip injury that plagued him all of last season, creating something of a logjam in the Mooseheads' crease with 18-year-old Mathieu Corbeil.

"He's 100 per cent now," said Delmas' agent, Jean-Pierre Lareau, adding that doctors recommended against surgery.

"We're fortunate. We have two excellent goaltenders coming back and we have to make a decision on which direction we're gonna go."

Moose coach/GM Cam Russell

"Time is the best healing process when there's no fracture. He's training and ready to go."

Lareau said he expects Delmas to "go back to junior and prove himself" after being left unsigned this month by the Colorado Avalanche, which drafted him 61st overall in 2008.

The Mooseheads, meanwhile, could use their crease strength to their advantage when the QMJHL trade period opens Friday morning in Drummondville, Que.

Delmas was considered a premier Q goalie before injuries hit, while Corbeil has been pegged as a potential top-four-round pick in June's NHL draft.

Either the Mooseheads keep both in a platoon rotation or one of them is expendable in a trade. Corbeil, with two seasons of Q eligibility to Delmas' one, has more value.

Dealing a goaltender could help the Mooseheads reshape their roster, especially if they land a goal-scoring forward in return.

They have enough picks in Saturday's draft — a whopping five in the top 37 — to draft a "goalie of the future" and recoup their losses.

But Mooseheads head coach and general manager Cam Russell didn't rule out bringing both goalies back.

"We're fortunate," Russell said.

"We have two excellent goaltenders coming back and we have to make a decision on which direction we're gonna go."

Matthew Wuest will be covering the draft in Drummondville, Que. For his coverage, visit our Q Files blog at www.metronews.ca/qfiles or follow @metroqfiles on Twitter.



Halifax Mooseheads goaltender Peter Delmas has recovered from nagging hip injuries, according to his agent.

Franchitti's gamble pays off at Indy 500

RACING One lap to go, running on empty and a car bearing down on his tail.

After having the dominant car and the perfect game plan, Dario Franchitti still needed more yesterday — one break to win his second Indianapolis 500.

He got it in the form of a spectacular, airborne crash that brought out a yellow flag and allowed him to cross the line with a scant 1.6 gallons of fuel left. That 1.6 gallons left him holding a quart of milk, a winner at the Brickyard for the second time in four years.

"Still running," the winner told his crew over the radio as he crossed the finish line, while wreckers were moving out to scoop

up debris from an accident that sent Mike Conway into the wall and to the hospital with a broken left leg.

The victory made Franchitti's boss, Chip Ganassi, the first owner to win Indy and NASCAR's Daytona 500 in the same year.

It validated the Scottish driver's return to the IndyCar circuit two years after celebrating his 2007 Indy victory by making an unsuccessful move with Ganassi to NASCAR.

And, of course, it made Franchitti and crew look like the master tacticians they were on this day — working the gas pedal perfectly to stretch their final fill-up for the last 37 laps.

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Dario Franchitti

Tennis Venus ousted



Venus Williams walks off dejected after losing her women's singles fourth-round match to Nadia Petrova at the French Open yesterday in Paris, France.

Russell captures silver amid Canada's big haul

CANOE-KAYAK Dartmouth's Andrew Russell captured a silver medal at a World Cup sprint canoe-kayak event in Szeged, Hungary, yesterday.

Russell and C-2 200-metre partner Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny claimed silver as part of Canada's seven-medal haul. The duo also placed seventh in Saturday's C-2 1,000.

Halifax's Richard Dalton was ninth in the C-1 200; Windsor's Ryan Cochrane

was sixth in the K-2 200 along with Hughes Fournel of Dorval, Que.; Lake Echo's Genevieve Orton was part of the K-4 500 crew that placed sixth; Middle Sackville's Jillian D'Alessio was sixth in the K-2 1,000 with Kathleen Fraser of Mississauga, Ont.; and Dartmouth's Hannah Vaughan was seventh in the K-1 5,000.

The next World Cup event is June 4-6 in Duisburg, Germany.

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Andrew Russell

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S AL RESULTS

Toronto 6 Baltimore 3
Boston 8 Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox 8 Tampa Bay 5
Detroit 10 Oakland 2
NY Yankees 7 Cleveland 3
L.A. Angels 9 Seattle 7
Minnesota 6 Texas 3

YESTERDAY'S NL RESULTS

Atlanta 5 Pittsburgh 2
Florida 1 Philadelphia 0

Houston 2 Cincinnati 0 (10 innings)

L.A. Dodgers 4 Colorado 3
NY Mets 10 Milwaukee 4
St. Louis 9 Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 6 Arizona 5
San Diego 3 Washington 2

NHL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5 (Chicago leads series 1-0)

TODAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Workology

Med schools costs affecting health?

According to an article published in the journal *Medical Education*, the high cost of medical school in Canada may have a negative impact on the health of Canadians. University of Alberta research reveals that most medical students come from wealthy families and few come from rural areas. The Canadian Federation of Medical Students says medical students from rural areas and low-income families are more likely to set up practice in rural areas and serve low-income patients. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Musical healing

When we listen to or play music, we relax and express ourselves honestly. Music helps us practise language and hand-eye coordination and it builds confidence. Such is the focus of music therapy, which Rachael

Finnerty, 35, has been practising for the last decade.

Growing up, she played piano in her spare time, and worked completed grade nine with the Royal Conservatory of Music. But she was also fascinated by human interactions.

She thought eventually she'd become a speech therapist when she left her home to study psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax. She was in second year when she came across a book in the library about music therapy. "I was just in seventh heaven," she recalls after realizing she could combine her passions.

Since there were no graduate programs in music therapy in Canada at the time (there is one now, at Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, Ont.), Finnerty stayed in Europe after studying in France for her final year of university, volunteering at music therapy clinics.

She applied and was accepted to the masters program at Cambridge University. After finishing the 12-month program — which included theory and plenty of hands-on work — she returned to Canada in 2001. She set up a private practice and began

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Diane Peters

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The Lowdown

Job title: Music therapist
Salary: \$65,000 and up
Education/training: Undergraduate or masters degree in music therapy
Best Part of the Job: "Every day and every session seeing more ability with a client."
Worst Part of the Job: "Music therapy is not accessible to everyone because of the cost."

working with autistic kids, people with brain injuries and older adults with dementia. She then also worked part time at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, working with seniors. In 2007, Finnerty and her growing family moved to nearby Hamilton: A city that fortunately for her had few music therapists. Finnerty found numerous clients right away and in early 2010 opened up her own studio offering music, creative writing and art therapy, and other services such as speech language pathology and Reiki.

Finnerty sees few clients herself, but devotes most of her time to running her clinic, teaching at McMaster University and Laurier, and teaching music classes for kids with special needs.

When Finnerty does a session, she often begins by singing a simple song while

playing guitar. For clients who struggle with speech, she encourages them to sing a line. She'll then have her client strum a string on the guitar, play the piano or pick up a simple instrument. Over time, she may encourage a client to compose music on the spot, or rewrite words to a familiar song to express feelings.

For the client, it's all fun, but Finnerty is always thinking about building their confidence, working on hand-eye coordination or assessing someone's condition. "If we make great music, that's lovely, but that's not why we're in session."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



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Capital Health



Rachael Finnerty helps people through the power of music.

Working moms feeling impact of poor economy

The adage "Mother Knows Best" is underscored this year as working moms rely on their resourcefulness to guide their families through a slow economic recovery.

Twelve per cent of working moms said their spouse or significant other has become unemployed in the last 12 months, with two-thirds (67 per cent) indicating that it is causing stress at home. Thirty-six per cent

of working moms said they are the sole provider for their household and nearly one-in-ten (nine per cent) have taken on a second job in the last 12 months to provide for their family. This is all according to a recent CareerBuilder's annual survey.

Growing demands at the office can make it difficult to achieve a healthy work/life balance. Forty-three per cent of working

mothers work more than 40 hours per week and many take their work home.

"What we're seeing from these moms is a great deal of resourcefulness and resilience; they are making the most of the time they do have and getting creative in work arrangements," said Mary Delaney, President of Personified, a talent consulting group, and mother of three.

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Eubanks leaves Tonight Show

It's a wrap for Tonight Show bandleader Kevin Eubanks after 18 years of backing up host Jay Leno. Bidding Eubanks farewell on Friday's show, Leno said, "I don't think we've ever had an argument." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Entertainment

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Death of a film rebel

Cancer claims life of Dennis Hopper at age 74

Dennis Hopper, the high-flying Hollywood wild man whose memorable and erratic career included an early turn in Rebel Without a Cause, an improbable smash with Easy Rider and a classic character role in Blue Velvet, has died. He was 74.

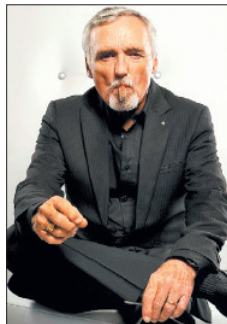
Hopper died Saturday at his home in the Los Angeles beach community of Venice, surrounded by family and friends, family friend Alex Hitz said. Hopper's manager announced in October 2009 that the actor-director had been diagnosed with prostate cancer.

The success of Easy Rider and the spectacular failure of his next film, The Last Movie, fit the pattern for the talented but sometimes

uncontrollable Hopper, who also had parts in such favourites as Apocalypse Now and Hoosiers. He was a two-time Academy Award nominee and in March was honoured with a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

"We rode the highways of America and changed the way movies were made in Hollywood," Peter Fonda, his Easy Rider costar, said in comments carried by several news outlets. "I was blessed by his passion and friendship."

After a promising start that included roles in two James Dean films, Hopper's acting career languished as he developed a reputation for throwing tantrums and abusing alcohol and drugs. On the set of True Grit,



Dennis Hopper, whose film Easy Rider became a landmark in film and counterculture, died of cancer on Saturday.

Hopper so angered John Wayne that the star reportedly chased Hopper with a loaded gun.

"Much of Hollywood," wrote critic-historian David Thomson, "found Hopper a pain in the neck."

All was forgiven when he collaborated with Fonda on a script about two pot-smoking, drug-dealing hippies on a cross-country motorcycle trip.

On the way, Hopper and Fonda befriended a drunken young lawyer (Jack Nicholson in a breakout role) but aroused the enmity of Southern rednecks and are murdered before they can return home.

"Easy Rider was never a motorcycle movie to me," Hopper said in 2009. "A lot of it was about politically what was going on in the country."

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Keys expecting
Alicia Keys is in a motherhood state of mind: She's pregnant with her first child. The Grammy Award-winning R&B singer has been dating producer Swizz Beatz.
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critics'corner

CSI: Miami

Tensions rise when Eric Delko (Adam Rodriguez) returns as an expert witness for the defense, pitting himself against Horatio (David Caruso) and the rest of his old team in "Delko for the Defense." Emily Procter, Eddie Cibrian, Jonathan Togo, Rex Linn and Eva La Rue also star; Eric Jungmann, Gretchen Ego and Denis O'Hare guest star. 8 PM on CJCH



Rules of Engagement

When Jeff and Audrey decide to shake up things in bed, they start small by simply switching sides. Comic complications start to snowball, however, after a sleepy Jeff accidentally clocks his wife in the face in "Snoozin' for a Bruisin'." 9:30 PM on CBS

Hoarders

Michelle's clutter and collection of more than 50 birds have caused her husband to fly the coop. Her home's interior has been taken over by piles of stuff. This new episode also features Kim, a beautiful pharmaceutical sales representative who is on the verge of losing her job, since her hoarding makes it impossible for her to keep meticulous records of her (legal) drug sales. 10 PM on A&E

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The costume department on Gossip Girl has to work a bit harder to clothe Ed Westwick, as the actor insists he's not a fan of underwear. "I show up without it and have to put it on," he says, according to Exposay. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Celebrity Buzz

50 Cent drops 50-plus pounds

LOSING WEIGHT FOR HIS ART THIS TIME Losing 50-plus pounds was a complicated process for 50 Cent — but not an entirely new one.

The rapper, who plays a football player with cancer in the upcoming film *Things Fall Apart*, dropped from 214 pounds to 160 in nine weeks after liquid dieting

and running on a treadmill three hours a day.

But the 33-year-old said that when he was shot in the jaw in 2000, he could drink only liquids and his weight dropped to 157.

"This time it was a lot tougher for me," the six-foot-tall rapper said in an interview Friday with the Associated Press.

"I had to

discipline myself not ... to actually have myself be in the physical state to convey the energy I felt. It's a passion project for me," said 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson.

The film is about a childhood friend of the rapper who died of cancer, and is in production.

Actors including Robert De Niro, Christian Bale, Tom Hanks and Renee Zellweger are known for adjusting their weight in movies, and 50 said he did research when keeping the weight off got hard.

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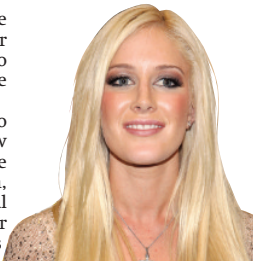
Montag is moving to Malibu... alone

A COUPLE JUST TOO PERFECT FOR REAL LIFE MTV reality star Heidi Montag has had enough of husband Spencer Pratt and is moving out, according to TMZ.

"Heidi is looking to move out due to all the fake bad press that Spencer controls. She's tired of it and is looking for a place and wants to focus on her

acting career," a source says. And according to her friend, she'll be moving to Malibu — at least for the summer.

"We're really excited to do girly things and show people who we really are and that we're really fun, sweet and loyal girls," pal Jennifer Bunney tells Radar Online. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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Sheen's new court date

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE WIELD A KNIFE TOWARDS HIS WIFE? Actor Charlie Sheen has a new court date over domestic violence allegations involving his wife, as settlement talks continue.

Sheen has pleaded not guilty to menacing, criminal mischief and assault charges stemming from an argument with his wife, Brooke Mueller Sheen, on Christmas Day at an Aspen home where they were on vacation.

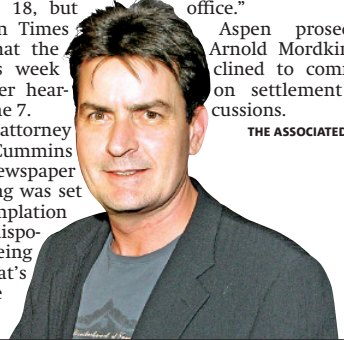
A hearing is scheduled June 18, but The Aspen Times reports that the court this week set another hearing for June 7.

Sheen's attorney Richard Cummins told the newspaper the hearing was set "in contemplation of a final disposition being made that's acceptable

to the district attorney's office."

Aspen prosecutor Arnold Mordkin declined to comment on settlement discussions.

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Manager controversy

DID THE DR. MAKE HER DO IT? Ke\$ha's former managers say the pop star squeezed them out of her career under pressure from hit songwriter Dr. Luke.

But her lawyer said Friday she simply exercised her rights to fire the managers when they didn't perform.

DAS Communications Inc. sued Ke\$ha and Dr. Luke on Wednesday in Manhattan.

The TiK ToK singer had a 2006 agreement with DAS.

The contract let her end the relationship if she didn't get a major-label record deal in a year.

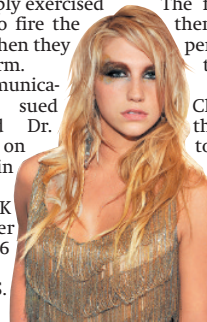
DAS says she waived the deadline and it lined up a record deal for her in 2008.

The firm says Dr. Luke then interfered and persuaded her to cut ties.

Ke\$ha's lawyer, Charles Ortner, says the firm had nothing to do with her eventual record deal.

A representative or phone number for Dr. Luke could not be found.

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Idol next for Michaels?

IT'S TECHNICALLY STILL WORKING IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY...

After surviving a month in and out of the hospital and winning *Celebrity Apprentice*, Bret Michaels may have a new job lined up.

Michaels, who still needs surgery to repair a hole in his heart, was such a hit on the finale of *American Idol* that producers had asked him to stay on

permanently, according to Hollywood Grind. "I can't say this is true yet, because I don't know. Next year they asked me to possibly be the judge on *American Idol*," Michaels told the crowd at a concert in Biloxi, Miss., over the weekend, a concert he performed against his doctor's wishes.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Man sues for trespassing

TOO BOOTYLICIOUS FOR THIS NEIGHBOUR

A man living across from a video shoot for Beyoncé Knowles in the Hollywood Hills is suing the singer for nuisance and trespassing, claiming his privacy was invaded by unnecessary noise and

crowds.

Court documents show Philip Markowitz filed the lawsuit seeking \$25,000 on Friday in Los Angeles against Knowles, a liability company and Dina Ciccotello, a production co-ordinator for the video shoot for *Why Don't You Love Me*.

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CelebTweets

LINDSAY LOHAN is looking to dress up her alcohol-monitoring anklet, **HEIDI MONTAG** asserts her independence, **LJOHN STAMOS** is remembering Gary Coleman, and **CONAN O'BRIEN** is rooting for the home team.

@lindsaylohan Can CHANEL please help me out by getting me some stickers to put on my scram bracelet so that I can at least wear a chic dress?! maybe!?

@heidimontag PS: I am not Heidi Pratt, I am Heidi Montag-er.

@JohnStamos mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be...actors. r.i.p. gary

@ConanOBrien My Celtics are in the finals! And by "my Celtics," I mean my 2nd cousins. They're all in the final stage of liver cirrhosis. **METRO NEWS SERVICE**



Brand will only speak to 'fans'

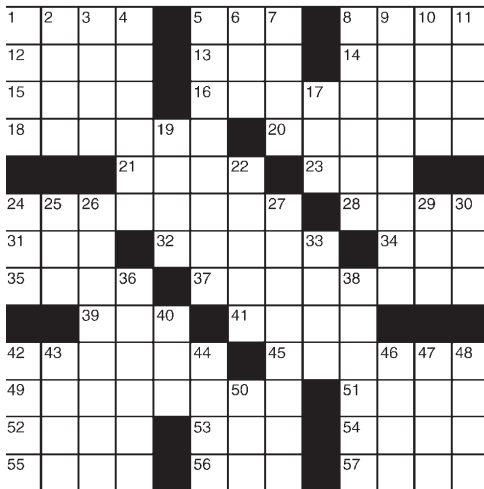
THERE GOES OBJECTIVITY OUT THE WINDOW Russell Brand, who has made fun of plenty of folks in entertainment and politics in the past, apparently isn't interested in being the butt of any jokes himself. He's busy promoting his new film, *Get Him to the Greek*, and according to Page Six, the British comedian will only agree to speak to journalists "who go on record as having liked the film first."



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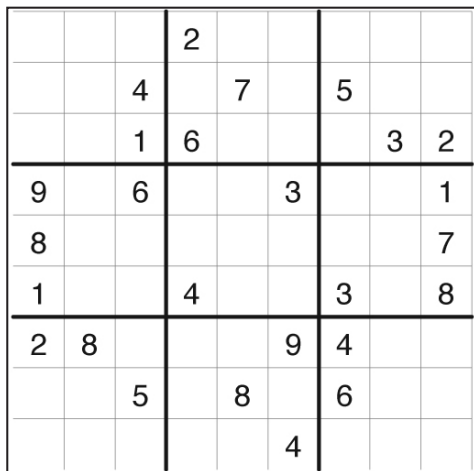
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Amish Farmer's Light Supper

INGREDIENTS:

2 strips lean bacon, chopped
2 1/2 cups frozen hash brown potatoes with onions and green peppers
5 large eggs
2 large egg whites
1/4 cup 1% milk
1/2 tsp dried chervil leaves or thyme leaves
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper

METHOD:

1. In 25-cm skillet, cook bacon over moderate heat until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings in skillet. Drain bacon on paper towels; set aside.

2. Add potatoes to reserved drippings; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring often.

3. In large bowl, whisk eggs, egg whites, milk, chervil, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over potatoes and bacon. Cook over moderate heat without stirring, until set on bottom and around edge. (Use corner of spatula to constantly lift cooked edge so uncooked eggs flow to bottom.) Cook 3 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Cover; cook 1 minute or until eggs are set but still moist. Sprinkle with cooked bacon.

SERVES 4

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
If you use your imagination today you will come up with a wonderful idea. Others may have doubts that it will work but you can make it happen.



TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
Think the unthinkable — then go out and do it. Even if you consider yourself a conservative type of Taurus you will be feeling radical, even rebellious.



LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
Try to think beyond your normal limits today. Some of the ideas may be impractical but they will lead you to other ideas that can be made to work.



SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
Something you have long believed in is beginning to look a little shaky as facts you were previously unaware of make themselves known.



GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
Just because an idea isn't practical does not mean you should not go ahead with it. Anyway, who says it isn't practical?



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
By all means set yourself new goals. By all means aim high. But don't aim for perfection, for that can never be reached.



CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
There is no need to feel guilty about your desires. They are in no way unusual. You are hiding from yourself what those around you already know.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
Because you are bored with your current situation you could easily be persuaded to get involved in an issue that is none of your business.



LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
You may desperately want to believe that someone is telling you the truth but deep down you know it isn't true.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
What you think is the truth now is liable to be proved wrong later on. Also, the line between fact and fantasy is likely to be blurred.



VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
The harder you work today the less you will achieve, and the less you achieve the harder you will feel the need to work. It's a vicious cycle.



PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20
Is it wrong to enjoy something that has no greater meaning than the fact that you find it pleasurable? Of course not.

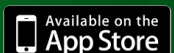


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